17 SECONDS COUNT SAVED JOHNSON

LANGFORD REALLY SCORED KNOCKOUT

Little Negro Floored 200 1b. Opponent in the Fourteenth Round of Bout.

REFEREE COUNTED SLOW

Boston Fighter Never Succeeded in Getting Johnson in Ring Again.

The arrival of Jack Johnson in this city and his evident intention of remaining here in an effort to reenter the ring, hag resulted in much discussion as to his past pugilistic status. If the status in 1903 and he reached the top rung in 1910, when he deregated the then passe Jeffries.

It was in 1903 and 1904 that Johnson did his best work in the ring, He defeated in those years negro boxers of ability, such as Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey, Frank Childs, Black Bill and Ed. Martin. He also defeated Sandy Ferguson and Jim Jeffords, and failed to stop Joe Grim in 6 rounds. While Johnson's record is by no means impressive, he has to his credit one victory which on its face seems to stamp him as a great fighter. He is credited with defeating Sam Langford on points in a 15 round bout at Chelsea, Mass, April 26, 1906.

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A Case of Misconception.

the usual expense for a specialty club in the belief that the popularity of the chows would attract a big attendance weighed but 147 pounds to 200 by Johnson and was very much smaller in all physical measurments, the Tar Baby was justly regarded as the most form-dable fighter in three classes—middle, light heavy and heavyweight. Therefore when it was announced that Johnson had received the decision of the referee at the end of 15 rounds the big black was acclaimed a future champion.

Trustworthy statements by cycuttnesses of the contest make it appear that Johnson's victory over Langford was by no means so decisive as the former would like to have the public believe.

The best thing Johnson did during the encounter was to floor Langford in the second round, but the latter was on his feet at the ten count. Langford landed

second round, but the latter was on his feet at the ten count. Langford landed with crashing effect in the third and fourth rounds and thereafter Johnson adopted defensive tactics and could not be induced to exchange thumps with his stumpy but combative opponent.

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using his feet and covering John kept out of danger until the four-th round, when Langford hooked the fellow on the chin and sent him to floor for a count of seventeen sec-

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Quite naturally the result of their bout called for a return match, but while Langford made desperate efforts to again get Johnson into the ring he failed. He did succeed in getting another match, the fighters signing to facet in the National Sporting Club. London, in 1908. Johnson was in London at the time, and Langford, on being informed that Johnson had consented to fight. The two meantime Johnson received an offer to go to Australia and box Tommy Burns, then the champion. Before salling for Sydney, Johnson signed on agreement with the National Sporting Club by the terms of which he bound himself to return to England immediately after his bout with Burns and faill his match with Langford. Johnson violated the agreement and did not go to England, but returned to America by way of San Francisco. The Nutlean Sporting Club sent a photograph of the Johnson agreement to this rity as proof of the fighter's broken faill.

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Chow Champions to Appear GROUSE SHOOTING in Dog Show at Garden

Specialty Show on Tuesday Attracts Best Specimens of Breed.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

The big kennel event of the week will be the show on Tuesday of the Chow Chow Club of America in Madison Square Garden. The best representa-lives of the biggest thoy kennels have been entered and the competition prom-ises to be keen. The Greenacre Kennels will be represented by a large string, in-cluding Li Ping Tow, king of the chows at the Westminster show last winter. He will again meet Bergusa, Jr., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Downs, who gave him a run for his money at the Westminster.

talke the liberty of reprinting the letter as follows:

For the benefit of those gentlemen who have published articles doubting the expediency of my having given up my, license to judge, I desire to offer the following, which, I hope, will be a sufficient explaination:

The weak point in the licensing of judges, to my mind, lies in the fact that, when a judge's license is revoked the public does not know why it has been done. One man holds a license to judge and is selling as many dogs as another who has his license taken away, presumably, for "dealing in dogs." This seems unfair.

As a matter of fact why-shouldn't a man sell his dogs? It is perfectly evident, to my mind, that any one who runs a kennel must deal in dogs, and very nearly all of those judging to-day sell dogs, except a few who don't own any dogs. Fanciers cannot keep all the dogs they breed, nor may they wish to keep some of the dogs they buy. What clies can they do? They certainly cannot afford to give away or destroy them.

Who knows how to judge dogs best:

Congress. Beyon case, the Supreme Court

Taylor Fears America May Desecrate Golf

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desecrate the ancient and honorable pastime of golf, J. H.
Taylor asserts he cannot undertake even in a modified form such another tour of the United States as the last. He has given what he terms "a note of warning and exhortation" to his American friends.
"I have heard that your enthusiasm may outrun your discretion and you may be tempted to interpret the spirit of the game according to your own requirements," he says. the spirit of the game according to your own requirements," he says.
"I will not deny your right to do this, but I hope you will never de-part from the high traditions which have made the game what it is."

dog all made to order and pay a whacking price for it? A great many of the latter are judging to-day and the result is far from satisfactory. Dogs win when they won't show and others when they are out of condition. Other judges take on breeds they know little or nothing about and make a fine mess of things.

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Many licenses have undoubtedly been taken away for crooked judging and for actions that it would be hard to prove without running the risk of a suit for damages being brought against the A. K. C. As the license committee publishes no reasons for revoking a judge's license, there is no way of knowing why it was done and many immediately say. "I wonder what crooked work he's done." Such a state of things leads to great unrest and fill feeling.

How many of those judging to-day do not sell dogs when they get a chance? If the licenses of all of those judges who "deal in dogs" were revoked, there would be very few judges left. Mr. Farwell knows very well that the system of licensing judges is wrong and Frank Dole knows more than he puts in The New York Healer.

My idea is to let every one judge and discipline the guilty ones.

Without doubt the gentlemen of the license committee had very worthy motives at heart when they created the license system, but the expression of their thought as set forth in that rule, is, in my opinion, unfortunate, as the rule, if rigidly enforced, bars practically every one who owns dogs from judging.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

THRILLING SPORT

Wary Game Bird; a Favorite in Forest or at Festive Board. .

By WILL WILDWOOD.

more widely distributed, and none better appreciated wherever found, than the ruffed grouse, better known as "partridge" in the Eastern States, and pheasant in the Middle and some of the Western States. It is a bird of the wilderness, not of the 'bilthesome and cumberless" order, but shy, solitary and difficult of approach; does not lie well to the point of setter or pointer, and therefore, lacks the quality so noteworthy in the quali, yet these very disadvantages make the pursuit attractive to many who find rare pleasure in ruffed grouse shooting.

With the rapid destruction of forest areas the partridge has decreased in more widely distributed, and none bet

The wariness of the ruffed grouse the close thickets and woodlands which form its favorite coverts, combine make it not only difficult of approach form its ravorite coverts, compage to make it not only difficult of approach by dogs trained to range wide and fast, as in quall hunting, but hard to shoot in the early part of the season, while the forest is in full foliage, and the flying bird "can be seen only with the eye of faith," as J. Cypress, Jr., has expressed it. Later, when frosts have killed the leaves, and open glades are revealed, the sportsman who shoots with coolness and promptitude finds little difficulty in bringing down the swift flying partridge, as it usually takes a straightway course, but the whirr of wings as it rises is always disconcerting to the novice.

Much has been written, and various theories advanced, concerning the alluring and vibrant drumming of the ruffed grouse—literally a call to arms, as the woodland drummer beats his wings in a manner to be heard a long distance, yet hard to locate by roving lad or pursuing nimrod.

Good November Shooting.

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Many sportsmen prefer late November partridge shooting to that of late October, when the senson opens in most States, as the leaves form a carpet for the feet instead of a veil between the eyes and the flying birds. A dog well trained in this branch of sport is as highly prized as rare, the reason being that most setters and pointers are developed for quail hunting, and partridge hunting is of such different character that it is a hard matter to find a "gun deg" proficient in both lines. While the work of a stanch, sagacious dog is one of the very enjoyable features of the sport, as in most other branches of upland shooting, very fair success may be had, under favorable conditions, by still hunting without a dog, the best method in such case being for two shooters to carefully follow through coverts frequented by par-

In some instances—rare rather than common—clumber spaniels and cocker spaniels have been trained to do good service in hunting ruffed grouse in American coverts, but the caution required to prevent premature flushing of the birds is so much greater than in hunting woodcock, for which the cocker is best adapted, that few trainers will take the time and pains to develop either of these breeds for partridge hunting. There are possibilities, however, well worth considering by owners and breeders of clumbers and cockers to perfect the latent hunting instincts of these dogs, now mainly used for bench show purposes and as household pets, so that utility may be once more attained for genuine sporting breeds.

In New York State the season In New York State the season for ruffed grouse shooting is atill open on Long Island, where the closing date is December 31, and in the nearby counties—where the sport may be enjoyed until November 20. Wnfortunately the open grounds, available to the general public, are not numerous, the majority of places where the partridge is to be found in its wild state being closed to all-except fortunate owners or lessees. There are exceptions, mainly in Orange and Sultivan counties, and little time remains for the shooter who would enjoy this exhiliarating sport with dog and gun in one of the most picturesque portions of the Empire State. The bag limit is two grouse per day, ten a season.

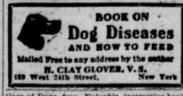
Pennsylvania offers better advantages for ruffed grouse shooting than any of the nearer resorts can give, and the distance is not great from New York city to the forests of Clearfield, Elk and Cameron counties—probably the best game lands of the Keystone State for ithis branch of sport. The open season is comparatively short (November 1-30) but there is still time for a shooting trip in the wilds of Pennsylvania, and the bag limit of three birds per day—fifteen a season of ruffed grouse or partridge—will prove enticing to those who may find a mixed bag desirable, quali being fairly plentiful, and the daily limit eight; non-resident license fee \$10. treaty making power is clearly and the tedy in the exclusive province of the real Government.

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